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For the Christian Secretary.

Capital Punishment.

Mr. Epiron.—I had almost abandoned the it has been attended, has so signally failed of its bis.) dea of saying any thing more in your paper at intended effect, that the most retired places for The first step towards a liturgy consisted in re- cold and heartless rationalism has desecrated the however sanctified by revered and honored present, at least on the subject of Capital Punish - executions are found to be best. ment. And my principal reason is, that the pubsentiments which I am confident will ultimately back to the laws of Moses, and the old dispensa- pare this form for himself. This restraint was Redeemer, whom they adored and preached. The cated; if it is guilty, as I verily believe it is, let regarded as a legal and proper way, whether by mode of exposition has been to our people more [18.] the functions of the executioner or the carnage of fatal than the box of Pandora, or the three-head. The next step was to require that the minister descendants of those great men, who, two centuthe field, for in all my thoughts in this business, I ed serpent. couple them both together. When I speak of the public, I intend the religious part of it.

Courts and Legislatures, every where show mis- sonings from them are null and void. givings in this business. The world seems to be in advance of the church in the work of amelioration in this matter, salutary reforms are in operation; the mild and merciful influences of the christian religion are sapping the foundation of among the radical opinions of the day. And yet and in A. D. 416, interdicted the use of such fection itself, to the study of its cause. The docall sanguinary codes, upheaving them from their I am in no way allied to those radical reformers forms as were not approved in a synod. The next trinal and experimental religion of the reformers, centre, and, as by a chimerical power, blanching who mix up so many visionary schemes with step was to require all within a great limit, to use was scriptural and unexceptionable. In these the crimson dye from the pages of ancient stat- their sound positions, that they materially retard a prescribed form prepared for their use, and is. there is a substantial agreement between them

Men are engaged in this business who hardly to promote. know the nature of the undertow which guides them along, and very few of them, we have reason to fear, are acquainted with the vital influence of that gospel, which in my opinion is the all-per- ters when giving the lives of the Prophets and and impious to approach God in prayer through left only the scrofulous, consumptive skeleton of a vading cause of this extensive reform.

of all churches, sects, and parties, with a few ex- piety and obedience of David, and the unwearied

so if they were made. But this shows that the strongest evidence of their devotion to the cause good people are all at ease on this point, and believe of God. that the Old Testament rules, and the laws of Moses, are to be maintained, under the New Testa- very different course to be pursued; and while

to it.

deacen was entirely at home in either of his func- the columns of our religious periodicals. shown by Philos, upwards of 20 kinds of offences turn in kind is expected. under this head in England.

if blood for blood, life for life, is the Christian doc- the whole?

call them, all forms of law were dispensed with, gain friends by such means, they are the very display different effects, none are at a loss to exand the punishment was taken into personal friends from whom they should pray to be deliv- plain the phenomenon. May not the cause of communicant members, whose seasons of public are my expectations of aid, while three-fourths of hands, and was made a personal affair,-much ered? like the aborigines of our country. And if death 3. Is the language of flattery, often addressed mate, sustain to the distinctive character and ortate throughout the Jewish laws. As to the best ty and humility of heart? mode of punishment, imprisonment is certainly 4. Is it not true that when a man's talents or a cause in exact correspondence to itself. The ence. Here was no national establishment to ary life. My heart bleeds at the destitution in followed in full, what England and Russia has in deavored to place him above it? W. R. phenomenon in question, and we are forced to en age, confirmed into all the privileges of the part, we should have been gainers in credit, in economy, and every other way. There are Siberias and Botany Bays enough for all our crimsembles that of the gospel. "What to be banished—yet forbid to die." But I cannot carry general model by which they might shape their inals and convicts. This mode of punishment reout the details of the argument at this time, with- prayers. We have not the least intimation that a carnal ministry—unholy speculation, unrestrain- great Unitarian secession.

which are drawn from this source. And against and joined in prayer. The sacrament of the Lord's solitary grandeur. It is but one of a family. of the most spiritual Pedobaptist churches, many neglect eternal realities!

The Christian Secretary the infliction of death on criminal offenders I ob- supper was then administered, the presiding min- Parallels might be instanced to satiety. The in- members never bring their children to the font

take what we can never restore.

Among civilized nations generally, a mighty transferred to, or have the shadow of recognition acted, A. D. 379, that whosoever composed any zeal of Luther; the soft and pliant courtesy of change is going forward, and Judges and Jurors, in, any part of the gospel, and of course all rea- different forms should not make use of them till Melancthon; the rigid energy of Calvin, is basely

> ASHUR. capital punishment, and also in the business of rit.) war, in all their shapes and forms, will be placed

For the Christian Secretary.

Apostles, must be obvious to the most inattentive any other medium than the Roman Missal! But, on the other hand, the priests and the laity observer. While on the one hand we notice the I do not see but one of our religious periodi- yielding to the tempter, and turning traitor in edition of the Roman Mass Book.

Modern taste, however, seems now to require a

tions, of wine or war, with the implements of what have preached twice in one part of the settlement death, hurrying guilty wretches unprepared into gospel speak kindly of his brother, it is nausea- confinement, and rushes in a wide, sudden, and becomes of established hierarchies; and of dissoeternity; or at the sacramental board. Such, for ting to hear language sometimes applied to a sin- desolating torrent upon an affrighted world, it is lute and sceptical priesthoods? What a rushing ed in 18 months. ages, has been the strange inconsistency of the ful worm of the dust. Sometime since, at a reduced to truth, and to man, to trace back the cause tide of evil would, by this simple and easy means In the town of Plainfield, where I have had 50 best christian professors. In one of his vocations ligious meeting, we heard two ministers of the of the disaster to its source; to inspect it, in its be checked. the Deacon might, in these times, have a storm gospel bedaub each other with untempered mor- beginnings, where it falls, drop by drop, from the Should any one, in opposition to this reasoning, titute for months, and I cannot hear of but 6 proabout his ears, but in all the others, in most church- tar, to the great pain and mortification of breth- fissure of the mountain rock. es, he might remain in the fellowship of the paster ren present. These compliments sometimes force There are two facts, marking this notable Aposter ren present. These compliments sometimes force and influence is very great, yet they are generally and the fold. Among the Jews, as has been a suspicion on the minds of observers that a re- tacy, which, from the strong and pure light they cause of this evil, he has only to reflect that na-

Jewish criminal jurisprudence knew nothing of they are advancing the cause of truth by with- inquiry. 1. The defection was general and sweep- national establishments do not exist, but where sow the good seed, before the harvest will be made degrees; it was condemnation or acquittal; and holding a part of it, while they profess to give ing in the Pedo-baptist, or Congregational church- infant baptism does; that it never exists separate to appear. My prayer is that I may sow in

still pursued, without commutation or abatement? ing words, conscious that their motives are uni- objects, differing in any particular and degree, England. Not one hundred miles from Philadel- bor is like entering single-handed, far from any In cases of manslaughter, as our laws would formly suspected? and that if perchance they are exposed to the action of the same agent, and phia, the writer is perfectly acquainted with a neighbor, into the wide extended forest. Gladly

is right, why not continue this course, and imi- to the minister of Christ, adapted to promote pie- ganization of these respective churches, the rela-

preferable to death; but transportation and exile piety have been overrated, especially those of a construction of these churches is very similar. shed its blight upon the garden of the Lord. Here my field of labor." in my opinion is better than either, in every point public speaker, that he often falls as far below his Their difference lies in the mode and subject of lies the only and sufficient explanation. These of view; and if this country from the first had proper level, as his injudicious friends have en- baptism. The mode can have no relation to the members were baptized in infancy; and, at a giv-

From the Christ an Index.

Forms of Prayer. out the details of the argument at this time, without extending this article to a greater length than the disciples were accustomed to repeat this or any other particular form of prayer. Many prayers mility of a renewed heart—heresy the most bold provided in the disciples were accustomed to repeat this or any other particular form of prayer. ting system, as practised in this country, one of ments, but they appear to have been the sponta- on all the established verities of inspiration—are

ister prefacing the administration of it with pray- telligent reader will, at once, and instinctively, and yet are unreproved; and many who do bring 1. That it is in opposition to all the teachings er and thanksgiving, according to his ability, and turn in his reflections to Germany. The refor- them, deem it a mere form, for which they can of Jesus Christ, and all the principles of the Christ the people said, Amen. Then followed the dis- mers, the reformation, Saxony, and Geneva; the assign no definite and satisfactory reason. They tian religion. And furthermore that no laws of tribution of the elements and the collection of actors, and the scenes of bright deeds, and bold would be shocked with the suggestion, that the men can make it right for us as Christians, to alms. Tertullian represents the services as open- adventure, do now, and will forever, excite a warm, act made their children members of the church. have any participation in the business in any ing with prayer, and represents the singing of generous interest in every Christian bosom. An Piety and infant baptism always exist in relation manner or form. "Let the dead bury their psalms as a part of the public exercises. He unsleeping vigilance guards, with jealous con- to each other, in an inverse ratio. The one risdead," and make them too, if it must be so; but states, expressly, that the Christians prayed in stancy, the quiet dust of the illustrious dead; fil- es as the other falls. Chistianity can never as the disciples of Him who came into our world their public assemblies without any other prompt. ial love bends, with reverent gaze, over their gar- achieve her predestinated triumph over sin and not to destroy, but to save, our garments should er than their own hearts-(sine de monitore quia nished sepulchres; history, eloquence, poetry, woe, till all these Papal additions are divorced be clear, and our hands should be off from every de pectore, Apol. cap. 30.) In his treatise on painting, and sculpture in generous rivalry of from her embraces. thing pertaining to this direful employment. prayer, he says, there are some things to be asked each other, pour out the treasures of their skill to What I have now written, has been written in 2. On the principles of reason we ought not to "according to the occasions of every man." (Epis. rear their monuments and perpetuate their memo- the spirit of charity towards all Christians of ev-121.) In another place he states, that the bless. ries, but who, in all the land of their labors, listens ery name. It is but the feeble expressions of the 3. This kind of punishment with all the stu- ings which we crave may be asked for with dif- to their teachings, or emulates their virtues? settled and deep convictions of my heart. With

straining the liberty of extemporaneous prayer, temples of the reformation; and the same tongue, names, should be allowed no sanctuary in the 4. We, as Baptists, should be the last people in and requiring the minister to keep to "one form in the same breath, pronounces the eulogy of Lu- church of God. If infant baptism is innocent of lic mind does not seem prepared to receive the the world to leave the New Testament, and go of prayer." He was allowed, however, to pre. ther, and of Calvin, and pours contempt on the these heavy charges, let its fair fame be vindiprevail, as to the taking of human life, by what is tion. Through all ages, and in all countries, this imposed by the Council of Laodicea. (Can. chains of deistic superstition, and irreligious des- it be condemned and repudiated.

> submit his form of prayer to the inspection of ries ago, rose up in single-handed resistance Wome Mission Department. 5. I deny in toto, categorically, and forever, some of the more erudite of his brethren. This against the unpitying intolerance of Rome. that the old laws upon this subject were ever was done by the Council of Carthage, which en. Whatever remains of the steady uncompromising he had consulted his more learned brethren, (qui. suborned into a sort of antagonism to all spiritual cunque sibi preces aliundo describit, non iis utatur religion; and the ecclesiastical establishment of P. S. I am fully aware that my views upon nisi prius eus cum fratribus instructoribus contule. Germany, like that of Italy, and of Greece, re-

The Council of Milan proceeded a step further, But we turn from the sickening sight of the dethe work of reform which they are so voracious sued by the authority of some ecclesiastical coun. and ourselves. One bad element alone distinguishcil. There remained but one more step to be ta. es the organization of their churches. The bane ken, and that was to require all churches in all of infant baptism, spreading, like leaven, through places to use the same form. This was soon the entire mass; and, expelling from the beaute-The impartiality observed by the sacred wri- done, and thenceforth it was deemed heretical ous form of our divine religion, its vital spirit;

genuine liturgy for 300 years after Christ. The their own; educated, as all other state functionaceptions, are putting in a counter influence, and and dauntless Peter, we are at the same time liturgies ascribed to St. James, St. Basil, &c., ries are educated, and with no higher qualificaare endeavoring to stimulate their rulers and all made acquainted with their very sinful conduct. were first mentioned, says Bishop Burnet, (Hist. tions; a generation of anatomical theologians are legal functionaries, to unabating severity in the In the case of David we have presented an adul- Ref. Part 2d, p. 72,) in the fourth century. Neal in due time, set apart, by the joint act of church terer and a murderer. In the case of Peter, who in his History of the Puritans, concurs in this and state,—partners in the firm,—to the high I at first thought this might come from theolo- had received warning as to the temptation about statement. The most learned, both of Papists spiritual trusts of the Christian ministry! The gians of a sterner creed. But I see that the other to assail him, and who had affirmed in the most and Protestants, admit that these were grossly consequences are known full well. The "high supplies 10 stations, including the place of his class are equally decided in their calls, of life for solemn manner that he would not deny his Sav. corrupted by forgeries and spurious insertions. Places" of the church are filled with the undisiour, though at the sacrifice of his life, basely The Episcopal prayer-book is but an expurgated guised agents of a rampant infidelity; ready, with extract from his last report; "Two of my stations

onis principle, or that publishes communications acquainted with the subsequent history of their in the Index of the lation may chance to force upon the surface of my return from the convention next week, I inagainst it, but yours. I presume they would do lives, but notices their deep repentance, and the spirit of popery and the progress of corruption. I ask the intelligent and tend to establish meetings in the town of Vergen-

From the Baptist Record. Cause of Heresy.

We learn from the public prints, that the Rev. ment economy, from which position I unhesita- the writer proposes to give the whole character, Dr. Channing, of Boston, has gone the way of happy conjunction with kindred and dependant being engaged in mechanical pursuits, he has reonly one side is exhibited, and that frequently in all the earth. This gentleman was distinguished errors, wrought the first grand apostacy from moved to Iowa, and they will generally be desti-My few remaining remarks in this communi. an imperfect manner. Indeed, the desire seems by the classic elegance of his composition; also, Christianity. This may be made palpable to ev. tute of Baptist preaching, unless I supply them. cation-will be of a free and desultory character. to be to have the agreeable or bright side of the and not less, by the position he held in the Unita-I can go back to the time when Esquire Quon- picture presented for our observation, without rian controversy. His decease is likely to direct duction of facts. Even down to this hour, ask a of preaching for months, until I commenced, and dam was a deacon of the church, a captain of the those blemishes or sins so universal in the fallen reflection to the giant Error, of member of the Greek church for his title to the in some places they have had but few sermons militia, a retailer of alcohol in his tavern and sons of men. Now, while we take no pleasure which he was long the acknowledged champion. favor of God, and he will refer you with an air since the place was settled, consequently, irreligstore, a leader in conventicles, and hangman of the parish, and often drilled his company in mock wish to have the whole character of the man of the parish, and often drilled his company in mock wish to have the whole character of the man of the parish. The sudden and extensive secession from the orthogonal through the sins and follies of men, yet we the whole character of the man of the unequivocal language of the creed. The landary abound. battles, or sham fights, to show how slick the kill- whom we are reading; and often then we find grim and Puritan church was eminently a remark- guage held by the Episcopal church is familiar to ing business could be done, when actually called that notwithstanding his sins and follies, the grace able development. Expressions of surprise and all. Is it not true, that in the Greek, the Roman, 5 persons who have ever made a profession of reof God triumphs, and raises him from his moral amazement are often, and every where heard. the German, and the English hierarchies, the Now all this strange compound, prayer and degradation, to be useful in the church and in the Whenever, in the providence of God, the current ministry is open to every type of moral characpowder, of conference meetings and the rage of world. A spirit of adulation or flattery pervades of events is marked by extraordinary interest, to ter? I ask not, what is the actual character of a certain creek, I am told there are 30 families battle, of the spirit of joy and the spirit of woe, the several departments of society, and intrudes search out the real, though hidden cause, is a just their ministry? I wish it bore some faint resem. scattered in the wilderness, and I have not heard passed off perfectly well in that day, and the good its unholy influence into the sacred desk, and into and laudable exercise of our rational and inquisitive propensities. Whenever the pent-up waters baptism; open the door into the church only to a females. I visited them a few weeks since, and

potism, now lie, with oppressive weight on the sembles a vast pyramid of corruption and death. national and ecclesiastical church. Born and There is no evidence of the existence of any baptized into the church, without any volition of

throw on the subject, deserve to be known and fa- tional establishments cannot exist without infant treat your missionary with great respect, and in were to be punished with death; nearly 150 come Now, Mr. Editor, we would inquire, 1st, Do miliar to every mind. By placing them in jux- baptism—the latter, in all cases, preceding, and some instances, with special kindness. It will, those who are faulty in this matter believe that taposition, some assistance may be gained to our producing the former; that the evil exists, where however, take some time to break the ground and es. 2. The Baptist churches, in the same lo- from infant baptism. A national establishment faith, water it with prayer, and wait with patience trine, why should not the same rigorous course be 2. Are ministers of the gospel, who use flatter- califies, remained firm and unaffected. When certainly did not produce the defection in New lathis sore evil, as the facts seem clearly to inti- worship, on the Sabbath, are often honored by the churches are bound captive to the cars of sloth tion of cause to effect? Every effect must have afternoon, when thirteen constituted the audi- suits rather than endure the privations of missionthe only remaining alternative—the subject—for church, without the prerequisite of spiritual con- found in many places that always wish to be dicthe desired explanation. And here, we affirm, version. Honest people say, in many cases, fes- tating a minister as to what course he shall pursue, without hesitation, lies the desired explanation. tivity and drunkenness precede and follow this re- where he shall visit, and especially what he shall The Saviour gave his disciples a form of pray. The process is obvious and capable, in every stage ception into the communion of the church. We or shall not preach. They have a right to do this

There are serious objections to the incarcera- are recorded, both in the Old and New Testa- and impudent trampling, with sacrilegious feet, their deeds of charity are the monuments of their man that he does not know his duty without their the principal of which is, letting them loose again neous effusions of the heart. We have abundant the successive steps to this memorable consum- of our reasoning. Tendencies may be modified will be best for the minister to receive words from often the worse for their confinement and asso. evidence, in ecclesiastical history, that set forms mation. Who that sees the beginnings, and the by countervailing influences. Let the two folations.

Of prayer were not used in the earlies ages of the But no argument of this kind can be of any

Of prayer were not used in the earlies ages of the such as wish well to a spiritual religion, embod
Those churches who assert the validity of infant

When King Henry the IVth, of France asked avail in the business of life or death,—no considerations of expediency,—nothing but a positive ship was conducted in their day. According to erations of expediency,—nothing but a positive ship was conducted in their day. According to command will do in this case. If the Jewish code is still in force, the point is settled. But this I deny, and of course all the arguments of the interval which deny it; and well-ship was conducted in their day. According to ship was conducted in the read in the account of the had so much to come to their fellowship only the professedly read; this was followed by an exhortation to the natural relations of the had so much to come to their fellowship only the professedly read; this was followed by an exhortation to the professed professed professed in the account of the finance in which deny it; and well-ship was conducted in their day. According to professed profess

died forms of cruelty and barbarism, with which it has been attended, has so signally failed of its bis.)

Over the tombs of these venerated prophets, a the sincere and honest mind, the aim is not parscoffing infidelity has raised dismal trophies; a ty, but truth. Error, however antiquated;

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For the Christian Secretary.

AM. BAP. HOME MISSION ROOMS, ? New York, Oct. 20, 1842. Another Call for Ministers.

A brother in Indiana writes; "For the last month I have travelled 600 miles, preached 60 times, and been in two protracted meetings, so that I am almost prostrated. I must start for another protracted meeting to-day. Unless some minister will come to my aid, I shall kill myself off. I wish you would find a good man for Logansport. It is a fine town, with 2,000 inhabitants. The church has been increased by a revival from 50 to 230 members, and their only supply is by myself once a month, and to do it, I have to ride 70 miles. Don't send an inferior man, but if you can induce one of suitable qualifications to go, his influence would be felt up and down the canal for 50 miles."

AND YET ANOTHER.

Rev. T. Z. R. Jones of Grand Rapids, Mich., their influence, to succor every scheme of irreli- are 3 miles from this village; two 7 miles; two 9 cals, which speaks plainly against the old lex tali- the hour of trial; -yet who that has been made The above may serve, equally with our article gion, that the wild phrenzy of irreverent speculomiles; two 11 miles, and one 20 miles. After honest of every name, if this account is not strict. nes, 15 or 20 miles east in a direction from either ly true. I wish some one would be provoked to of the other stations. There are several Baptist professors in the neighborhood, and a minister has This same element of infant baptism, in un- resided in it and preached on the Sabbath; but

In one settlement of 15 families, there are but ligion, and these have not been members of any church for years. In the town of Byron, south of which was the first time they had a sermon preach-

persons at an evening meeting, they had been desand, in vindication of his favorite practice, pre. fessors. The destitution of religious knowledge

BENJAMIN M. HILL, Cor. Sec.

DICTATING MINISTERS .- Some individuals are when they have employed him to preach only just In this country, Pedobaptist churches are com- such things as they shall think best, or 3d, when posed, for the most part, of pious and holy men- he is such an ignorant, know-nothing sort of a praise-but this abates not a hair from the force telling it to him. Under other circumstances, it

Bible Society Department.

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For the Christian Secretary. AM. AND FOR. BIBLE SOCIETY'S ROOMS,

New York, Oct. 21, 1842. Vermont Association, and Baptist State Convention,

The excellent spirit of the subjoined letter, from our esteemed brother Maclay, as well as the spirited, benevolent action of our brethren in the the following : Mountain State, will commend it strongly to the people of God, and to the very numerous, widely scattered, personal friends of the veteran writer. It is dated, Mount Holly, Vermont, October 17th, 1842.

DEAR BROTHER,-I had the pleasure, on the 5th and 6th instant, of attending the Vermont Association, at Middletown. The weather was delightful, the delegates from the churches were generally present, and the meeting was large and respectable. The business of the Association was conducted with wisdom and harmony. The claims of the American and Foreign Bible Society were presented, and responded to with great cordiality. A liberal collection was taken up to promote the benevolent objects of the Society; and resolutions were adopted recommending the churches to make their pastors life members in the course of the year. I trust these resolutions will by the churches be carried into full effect. Thirty dollars from each church in the Associa- 1 closed. tion, paid into the treasury, in the present year, would enable your Society to give the Word of Life to many precious souls who never had in their possession before, the oracles of God. And if the same plan were carried into effect by all the churches in the State, the treasury of the Lord would not only be supplied with the means of giving the Word of God to a perishing world, but the churches themselves would be greatly benefitted. Those churches who devise liberal things for the advancement of Christ's kingdom, at home and abroad, are usually refreshed and quickened by the influences of the Holy Spirit; and the Lord adds to their number, of the saved: but those churches who neglect their duty, or who oppose the benevolent designs of God's people to the detailed doings of the Convention. enlighten a dark world, become cold as an iceberg, and barren as a heathy desert. No blessing can be expected on individuals, or churches, who oppose the spread of the gospel at home or abroad, and who feel no interest in advancing that blessed cause for which Jesus bled and died.

The State Convention was held at Ludlow, last week, on Wednesday and Thursday. The weather was favorable, the assembly large, and the business of the Convention was conducted with great union and harmony. The opening sermon was preached by brother Field, of Brattleboro', fom the words of Christ: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." The sermon was truly an admirable one; it was well composed, and well delivered. He illustrated and established the truth of his text, with irresistible evidence and power. And I am persuaded that a deep impression in favor of benevolent action in every good work, was left upon the minds of the whole assembly.

In the afternoon a favorable opportunity was afforded to present the claims of the Bible cause. -Brother Thresher, of Roxbury, was present to advocate the cause of the Northern Education Society; and brother Stow, of Boston, to plead the cause of Foreign Missions. The Home Mission cause was not forgotton. Collections and subscriptions in favor of all these important objects, were made with cheerfulness and liberality. There was much of a right spirit evinced by all the brethren; and talent of no ordinary grade manifested by some of the speakers in pleading the cause of God and humanity; and in urging Christians to take an active part in every department of Christian enterprise. I think more will be done the present year, for all the benevolent The people of God are only beginning to feel the obligations they are under to advance the cause and kingdom of our Lord. Those who are most deeply engaged among us in this blessed work. are, I am persuaded, only half awake to a sense of our duty and obligation to spread the sweet savorof Christ's name among the nations. If we possessed more of the spirit of true religion; if the honor of God, and the worth of immortal souls, lay nearer our hearts, we would reckon no labor or sacrifice too great, in order that the whole earth may be filled with His glory, and all nations brought to serve him. We shall feel concerned for the salvation of our fellow sinners, just in proportion to the state of religion in our own souls. Hence the importance of living near to God, if we would be useful in the world to our fellow-

I preached three times vesterday for our mutual friend, and much esteemed brother, Daniel Packer, at whose house I now reside. His labors in this place have been greatly blessed; and his whole heart is engaged in the Bible cause, and in every other cause, that is calculated to advance the glory of Christ and secure the salvation of Yours truly,

A. MACLAY. SUBSCRIPTION CARDS.

From the success of the Card System in the collection of funds for benevolent objects in England, and conviction that equal success would attend its introduction in this country, the Board of the American and Foreign Bible Society have resolved to try the experiment. Cards have been accordingly printed for the use of auxiliary Societies, churches, and friends who may be disposed to use them, and 9,000 of them have already been distributed. It is intended that one package of these cards should be put into the hands of each American and Foreign Bible Society to supply fair trial.-The cards may be obtained of

B. R. Loxley, Agent of the American Publication Society, Philadelphia; A. S. Maddox, Richmond: Silas Howe, Charleston; Rev. S. W. Lynd, Cincinnati; and Rev. Wm. C. Buck, S. Snellings, of Bethiah church, says: "The meet-me very unhappy. On Sabbath evenings my Louisville, Ky. IRA M. ALLEN, General Agent.

Temperance Convention.

The annual meeting of the Connecticut State Temperance Convention, was held in this city on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. were unable to attend this meeting, and are there- tirely unfettered, and his spirit-stirring appeals cheering information it gives of the harmonious, fore indebted to the editor of the Observer for were irresistible. (This brother is sometimes call- encouraged licentiousness, I could not, if I would

This has been attended the present week, by goodly body of delegates and friends of the cause, and under very favorable auspices. In anticipation of fuller accounts hereafter, we notice a few of the statistics reported, which are, unhappily much less complete than is desirable.

It appears that in a population of about 50,000, more than 18,000 have adopted the pledge of total abstinence. Of these 13,000 are in the counties of Hartford and New Haven, and 10,000 in their two capitals. Fourteen towns report 998 reformed inebriates, of which 211 have relapsed, leaving a host of 787 still steadfast Washingto-

About 14,000 are enlisted in the Cold Water Army, which might easily and ought to be raised to 75,000 in the State.

Hartford reports 5,117 in all total abstinence societies; 600 reformed and 100 at least partially relapsed Washingtonians; 67 liquor shops, and

New Haven stands in about the same proportion, except that they have from 80 to 100 places, where intoxicating drinks are sold.

Middletown, we are sorry to say, but we hope it may not be said another year, seems to have made less progress than most of the other county towns. Fifteen out of seventeen of her reclaimed inebriates have fallen back.

Norwich, we are inclined to think, will come in as the banner town of this class. In their last vote on licensing retailers, temperance men stood 321 to 65. Only 8 of her 72 reformed have relapsed.

We forbear, however, to enter farther into particulars, as we are promised the coming week,

The meeting adjourned on the second day, after passing with almost entire unanimity several important resolutions. Among other things they recommended, with scarcely a dissenting voice, entire prohibition by the Legislature of the traffic in intoxicating drinks, on the plan substantially of the law of 1840.

> From the N. Y. Bap. Register. Rome, Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1842.

NEW YORK BAPTIST CONVENTION .- The Board held their meetings on Monday night and Tuesday forenoon, and on Wednesday morning completed their business, so as to make their report to the Convention, and surrender their trust to the new Board. There was quite a full attendance. The following is a summar sults of operations the past year:

The reports show that 115 churches have been added: 108 located in 41 counties in this State; 5 in Pennsylvania, and 3 in New Jersey. There have been 15 missionaries, and two agents. The whole amount of labor performed, is equal to that of eighty-eight years for one man. In this labor, 282 stations have been occupied; 13,415 sermons preached; 20,000 families visited; 3,100 children and youth instructed in Sunday schools or Bible classes; and more than 2,770 have signed the pledge of total abstinence from all intoxicating drinks. There have also been 6 churches organized, and 3 conferences gathered. Our missionaries have baptized 998; while at least 300 others have received that ordinance who have obtained mercy under the labors of our missionaries, but

united with the churches under our patronage. In addition to this, 10 chapels have been erected and finished, and five churches will not need furobjects in which God's people are engaged, in this state, than was accomplished in the past year.

One objects in which God's people are engaged, in this state, there aid. The Indian stations were never more prosperous. More than 40 scholars have enjoyprosperous. More than 40 scholars have enjoyed the benefits of the school. Several of the scholars have professed faith in Christ, and been immersed, and the additions to the church amount to twelve.

> received by him, including the balance of \$3,000 on hand at the commencement of the year, is about \$13,000-showing the actual sum received not far from \$10,000.

was opened in the Baptist chapel at Rome, at 11 faith." By Matthew Hale Smith. o'clock, A. M., with devotional services, after which Br. Howard, of Norwich, delivered a delightful discourse from Ps. cxlix. 2: "Let the children of Zion be joyful in their King," which very much interested and edified the assembly. pointment of a Moderator. Br. C. G. Carpenter was chosen to preside, and Brn. H. Davis, and Jirah D. Cole, were the clerks. The comted, an adjournment took place for dinner. The afternoon was much occupied in registering the committees were appointed, to wit:

Leach, W. Metcalf, P. B. Peck, C. M. Fuller. Committee on Corresponding Bodies : L. Howard, E. R. Pinney, A. Allen.

Committee on Next Session : D. G. Corey, D. Morris, J. W. Taggart, C. Babcock, N. Barrell. in the ranks of Universalism, and it is not strange ring, W. I. Crane.

The residue of the afternoon was occupied by Br. Hill, the Secretary of the A. B. H. M. So. ciety, in presenting the claims and condition of Collector.—The cards contain a statement of the that Society which was followed by remarks from ineffectual in reclaiming men from babits of vice. objects for which funds are needed, and the pack- others, and in the sequel a resolution was offered In speaking of his labors here, he uses the followages have suitable instructions for the solicitors. by Br. B. T. Welch, appropriating a certain per ing language, which we presume might be sub-centage from the funds of the Convention to this Society annually, which, together with the communication of Br. Hill, was referred to a comthemselves with these cards, and give the plan a mittee to report next day. The subject is a very important one and will engage serious considera-H. S. Washburn, Agent of the N. E. Baptist tion. In the evening the reports of the Board S. S. Union, Boston; Rev. G. Robins, Hartford, and Treasurer were presented, and interesting ad- ways; called back no soul from the road of death; Conn. : Bennett, Backus & Hawley, Utica ; Rev. dresses from several speakers followed.

REVIVAL LETTERS in the last Virginia Relig- Many who attended my ministy were grossly im- who, from his garments, worn threadbare and there are ten of them. The first letter, from F. I have seen Elder Broaddus wonderfully favored close, to those places of infamy, and there pass in the pulpit, but never, no, never did I see the nearly the whole night. They would drink my word of life. His powers of description were enyears of age, who never had a Bible in his house. to which I have already alluded?" He is now a patient and prayerful reader of that Book." The next, from Br. A. Welch, Kingston, believe in the Saviour, and avowed a willingness to forsake all for Christ. The next, from Br. R. Ford, of Deep Run, Henrico co., says: "We comin August, which continued 12 days. I have had | Cherokee mission. the pleasure since the commencement of our meeting, of baptizing eighty-eight willing convertsforty-seven whites and thirty-nine colored. I have baptized one hundred and sixty in the Deep Run church since the 1st of May. Oh, that men would praise the Lord for his goodness!" The next is from E. F. Montague, Middlesex, Sept. 14, and says: "The services were continued at the meeting-house with increasing interest, and on Monwas truly imposing, and thrilled the hearts of hundreds of deeply interested spectators." The next is from Fluvanna, of Sept. 24, from whence Br. S. Eastin writes: "Br. Fife commenced a meeting with Upper Beaver Dam church, which conconversion of between fifty and sixty persons in the morning of life." The next is from Mulberry Grove, Northumberland co., Sept. 15. Br. N. Healy writes from here, "that this little branch of four or five white males among them," but the Lord had blessed a meeting of days, and "he had been twice to the water, and baptized eight or nine willing converts, and after he left, ten or eleven more embraced a hope." The next, Louisa co., C. H., Sept. 18, from whence Br. I. B. writes: "In less than twelve months, we have received fold." upwards of one hundred members, the greater portion of whom are colored. Br. P. P. Smith of Buckingham, paid us a visit, and under his instrumentality we had many additions." The next, Spring Creek, a letter without signature, giving an account of two meetings, says: "Br. Sands, if ever I saw the effects of fervent, persevering and believing prayer, they were manifested during this meeting. Nearly all the serious professed conversion during, or a short time after, the meeting closed." This meeting lasted nineteen days, and the previous one thirteen. "In conclusion, I would say that the number of conversions, so far said that John Wesley once remarked, on hearas ascertained, are about ninety whites, and not ing as he passed along the streets, a vulgar song, less than fifty or sixty colored-say about one sung in a most delightful tune, that it is a pity to hundred and fifty during the two meetings."-Another, and the last, is an account of a meeting at James' Schare, at which "fourteen had acknowledged the forgiveness of sins."

In these protracted meetings at the South, which seem to be quite as powerful in their results as any at the North, we perceive that it is common for several pastors, in the course of them, to offer their aid for a few days at a time, and that gratutously, or for a mere trifle. Will Br. Sands please to correct us if we are in error ?- N. Y.

Christian Secretary.

HARTFORD, OCTOBER 28, 1842.

Universalism.

A new work has just made its appearance, en-According to the Treasurer's report, the amount titled, "Universalism Examined, Renounced, and Exposed; in a series of Lectures embracing the experience of the author during a ministry of twelve years, and the testimony of Universalist THE 21ST ANNIVERSARY OF THE CONVENTION ministers to the dreadful moral tendency of their

We have not seen the book yet, but happen to have some acquaintance with the author. Mr. Smith was pastor of the Universalist Society in this city some eight or ten years since; and it gates very large. After the collection was taken, sentiments became known. There are some facts the attention of the meeting was called to the apsatisfactorily explained to our mind; perhaps the book may throw some light upon the subject .mittee on resolutions, composed of Brn. E. Ga. We certainly hope the conversion of Mr. Smith lusha, J. Peck, and E. Bright, Jr., being appoin- may prove genuine, and that he may become an instrument in the hand of God, of overthrowing names of delegates, after which the following a doctrine which, for twelve years, he labored to build up. His enemies will do all they can to de-Committee on Nomination: Z. Freeman, B. N. stroy his influence, but the thousand and one stories got up by them are unworthy of credit .-When Mr. Smith was settled in this city, we know that he was looked up to as a brilliant star Committee on Delegations: J. Peck, H. N. Lo- that he should now meet with opposition, and even persecution from his old friends.

While he was preaching in this city, he appears to have become convinced that his labors were stantiated by other evidence aside from Mr.

"But the absence of good moral results was not the only evil with which I was called to contend I not only turned no sinner from the error of his but I saw positive evils attending my labors. - meeting of the Board, a young man was present time it allowed the free use of all fermented drinks.

ious Herald occupy nearly four columns—in all moral, and more were waxing worse and worse "One fact that transpired among others, made ing continued thirteen days, and as a result, about church was usually crowded with young men. 65 souls professed to have found their Lord." The Many of these would leave the bar-rooms and next from Br. H. says: "The Lord in his mercy dram shops in the vicinity of my meeting-house, has visited us at Rehoboth. On former occasions attend my lecture, and then retire again, at its

"Though I did not allow that my preaching ed the Robert Hall of America.) As Eld. Broad- disguise from myself the fact, that those young dus was about to leave us, Eld. Ryland came men thought that my doctrine strengthened their most opportunely to our help. The Lord be hands, and promised life to the wicked, though praised for sending these his servants to our assist- they turned not from their wicked ways. Else, ance. As the result of this meeting, our pastor why should they pause in their career of sin, enhas baptized about eighty persons-fifty white and ter my congregation, and, at the close of my serthirty colored. Among them several heads of vice, return to their licentious ways, and praise families-one a gentleman of notoriety, of fifty me according to my works, in the fearful terms

Consecration of Missionaries .- We lear Talladega co., Alabama, says: "The annual meet. from the Christian Watchman that Miss Harrie ing held by our church is just closed, and the Lord A. Morse and Miss Elizabeth S. Morse, were pub was in the midst of us. Thirty-two professed to licly set apart as missionaries to the Indians, at the Baptist church in Brookline, (Mass.) on Sab bath evening, the 16th inst. The former is demenced a protracted meeting the 2d Lord's day signated to the Ojibwas, and the latter to the

The services are described as highly interest ing and impressive, in which the Rev. Prof. Bacon, Rev. S. Peck, Rev. Dr. Sharp, Rev. Dr. Sears, Rev. S. F. Smith, and Rev. W. H. Shail er participated. The Watchman adds :- "There , perhaps, no church in the country which has felt more and done more for the cause of missions day, the 5th inst., eighty willing converts follow. in proportion to its numbers, than the one in ed the Lord through the liquid grave. The scene Brookline. They have given not only their money and their prayers, but they have consecrated several of their most valued members to this cause. There are at the present time three laboring in Burmah who have gone out from that tinued nine days, and resulted, as we trust, in the church. And now another is set apart as a mis sionary to the Indians. Beside these, some, impelled by a desire to do good, have gone out as teachers to the west, on their own responsibility. Zion numbered only 16 communicants, and but and one is already laboring among the Indians west of the Rocky Mountains. We need not say that a church which has done so much for the cause, feels a deep interest in its prosperity. The Lord grant that the interest in that church, and in all the churches, may be increased a thousand

> EXALTED SENTIMENTS .- In the last Universalist is an editorial article informing its readers that some steps have already been taken towards the formation of a Missionary Society; and the matter now rests for further action on the first Wednesday in November next."

The argument used by the editor to create a missionary spirit among his brethren is a novel one in the religious world. He says :- "It is let the devil monopolize the best tunes;" and through the instrumentality of this individual, a great and valuable change in the character of church psalmody was wrought ;-and then adds: But all this has little to do with the formation of a Universalist Missionary Society, except as furnishing a sort of authority for the remark that it is a pity to let the devil monopolize all the best measures for promoting his religion."

So it seems the Universalists have just ascertained that his Satanic majesty is monopolizing the business of spreading the gospel throughout swering our question, like a first rate Yankee pedler, unthe world, and rather than suffer him to secure all the glory to himself, they are determined to negative. If we should happen to want more light on the have a share in the profits. Such sentiments are worthy the source from which they emanate.

To the Baptist Churches of New England and New York.

DEAR BRETHREN,—The Baptist Convention of MATE TRIUMPH.—The cause of Temperance is the State of Michigan begs your attention to the one in which all should take a deep and vital infollowing statement in reference to the condition terest, as upon its success depends, in a great and wants of our ministry. Lest, however, the measure, the security and perpetuity of our free very opening of this address should lead you to Institutions. Who that has watched the progress suspect some new demand upon your purses, we of this great reformation for the last two years, assure you that money is not what we are about has not had abundant occasion for devout and The weather was fine, and the number of dele- was here that his first deviation from Universalist to ask. Your money has reached us as freely as humble gratitude to God, in that He has caused we have dared to expect through its appropriate the persevering efforts of its friends to be crownchannel—the Board of our Home Mission Socie- ed with such signal success? Who can property-and those who receive aid in this way are ly estimate the vast amount of good that has been generally considered the favored ones, because accomplished since the first Washingtonian Socithey have most of that which "answereth all purety was formed? Let the wives and children of

There are but few things necessary in the sup- let the inebriates themselves come forward in one port of a western minister that cost him very grand phalanx, and testify to the world of the much money, or which may not be obtained with- blessed effects of temperance upon themselves, out it. His people furnish him a house. His their families, and upon community in general. But rent costs him nothing. He cultivates a garden, not only are the good results of temperance prinand raises his own vegetables. Flour, meat, but- ciples discoverable in this particular, but it is conter, and other productions of the country are fidently believed that a goodly number of our felbountifully supplied, leaving only clothing, books, low men have, through this means, been brought and a few greceries, for which money must be to realize their true condition as rebels against

books, and especially the former. Wool is not yet through the merits of a crucified, but risen Savior. grown in this country-cloth comes very high, the productions of the soil being far from market, zation, (although perhaps instrumental of much and commanding but a low price, do not bring good in its day,) was not calculated to exert that the farmers enough to supply clothing to their salutary influence upon a certain class in comown families, and of course those of their ministers must suffer.

instance to illustrate this destitution. At a recent quors as a common beverage; while at the same

mended in several places, was taken for a neigh. boring farmer or mechanic whose interest in the affairs of the Convention had called him in to lin. ten to what was going on. At length something came up that concerned him-he arose and made a single remark characterized by perception so clear, and expression so accurate as to attract my attention. I watched him. An allusion was made to the subject of education—to this he was peculiarly sensitive—he had sighed for learning but had never had the means, or received the en. couragement to emerge from his native wilder. ness in quest of it, and he is now a minister and missionary of the Convention without it. His order was drawn and presented to the treasurer. but there was nothing to meet it, and he suppos. ed he must return to labor another quarter in his worn out clothes, and when it was suggested that if it would not be considered an insult he should have the offer of a garment that had been worn. his gratitude would have proved the reality of his destitution.

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Other instances might be named in which it would be almost impossible to get clothing for the simple reason that nothing but money will buy it. Men are not half so rich in this country as they supposed they were a few years ago, and the min istry are among the first to suffer by it.

Boxes of clothing have been sent on by the Presbyterian and Congregational churches to their suffering ministry here, and if the Baptists can do any thing in the same way, it will be ac-

Articles for the families of ministers, their children, as well as themselves are desired, and second-hand articles would often render more ser. vice than our eastern brethren would suppose.

We are aware that the good feelings of our eastern brethren have sometimes been imposed upon by representations from the West, but as a committee appointed by the Board of the Convention to make this request, and not being ourselves the sufferers, we feel the assurance that we shall not be suspected of overstating the case.

John Booth, (chairman of committee,) Highland, Michigan, Rev. Miles Sanford, Pontiac, or to the subscriber, at Detroit. With gratitude to you and our common Lord

Any communication may be made to Rev.

for what has already been done for us in the West. we remain yours in the bonds of the Gospel,

In behalf of the Committee, ANDREW TEN BROEK. Will Baptist papers please copy !

A protracted meeting will be held with the Baptist church in Bloomfield, commencing Thurs day, Nov. 3. Rev. Joseph H. Chamberlain, of Chenango Co., N. Y., is expected to participate in the labors of the meeting. Pastors of churches and others are invited to attend.

Some two or three weeks since we requested the editor f the Church Chronicle to give us his reasons for dissent. ing from certain positions, for which he was pleased to de. nounce us as " false brethren." In reply he says:

"We thought you had been Secretary long enough to know that no man is bound to prove a negative. Nevertheless, he will find our reasons, in a work we have recent ly published, on The Primitive Church, and which contains the substance of those articles on the modes and subjects of baptism for which he has asked several times, but which we could not supply."

The editor of the Chronicle knows, or should know, that the most correct way to answer our question would be to prove an affirmative, and show, if such a thing can be done, that infant sprinkling is a Bible doctrine. When this is done, we will acknowledge that we have been mistaken on the subject. But Mr. Chapin, instead of andertakes to sell us a book. This is worse than proving a modes and subjects of baptism," we think we have been Secretary long enough" to select for ourselves, and in all probability shall be able to get along without the aid of the "work recently published on The Primitive Church."

TEMPERANCE—ITS PROGRESS—AND ITS ULTIthe poor, unfortunate inebriates answer,-nay, the moral government of God, and to seek for-Our request is for donations in clothing and giveness of their multiplied and aggravated sins,

The temperance Society, under its old organimunity which its most ardent friends could have wished, from the fact that its Pledge extended The writer must be permitted to relate a single only so far as to prohibit the use of distilled li-

But, as the old adage is, "Every generation grows wiser," it has been found that this pledge was not restrictive enough in its tendency and operation, to reach a certain class, namely, the moderate and fashionable drinker. We now have the Washingtonian Pledge, which, if strictly maintained and adhered to, is calculated to meet the wants of all, and which promises an incalculable amount of good to degraded, fallen man.

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But in our efforts to promote this, and every other good cause, we must not lose sight of the hand of God in giving us wisdom to plan, and skill to execute, this great and good work; otherwise, we have reason to fear, the just displeasure of the Almighty will sooner or later fall upon the C., for Barbadoes, loaded with lumber, bottom up, and took She soon struck a snag, and began to fill. efforts made to advance this good cause.

We are glad to perceive, by information constantly reaching us from all parts, that Washing. tonian Societies are springing into existence, and that hundreds of our fellow-men are coming up to the temperance standard. We predict the day is not far distant that will witness the complete triumph of this glorious reformation.

THE TEMPERANCE ALMANAC of the Massachusetts Temperance Union for 1843, is well filled with temperance articles, some of which are illustrated with wood cuts. As there is no publicatemperance will undoubtedly patronize the Mason sale at the bookstores in this city.

From the Eastern Advocate and Baptist we learn that the Rev. Luther F. Beecher, of New Haven, was to be recognized as pastor of the First Baptist church in Portland, Me., on Wednesday, the cat-head, and the appearance of several spars which the 26th inst. Sermon by Rev. R. H. Neale, of were overboard, he judges the unfortunate craft to be En-

SENTENCE OF DEATH .- Sarah Freeman, of N Haven, a colored woman, who caused the death of her infant child, was convicted of murder at the late session of the Superior Court in that city, June next. Judge Williams of this city, pronounced the sentence, of which the following is

"The separation of the soul and body, so wonto tremble. Murder in its least offensive form indicates dreadful depravity.

For the sake of concealing your guilt in one offence, you have, as is too common, fallen into another far more black and sinful; a crime for which you can make no atonement, and for which the law demands your life-blood for blood;

The period of execution is delayed till after the session of the Legislature in May, for the purpose fire, though no particulars were known, and the report had of giving this wretched woman an opportunity of not been confirmed. having her punishment commuted. "The separation of the soul and body, so wonderfully united, when effected by human means," in the language of Judge Williams, "is always calculated to make the stoutest heart to tremble."

J. G. WHITTIER, Esq., has accepted the nomination of Representative to Congress by the Liberty Party in his district in Massachusetts. We take no part in the political squabbles of the several parties now in the field; but from a personal acquaintance with Whittier while he was a resident in this city, we should have no fears in trusting our political affairs in such hands as his .-There is an honest frankness and a noble generosity in his character, which his enemies, if he has any, cannot but admire.

Gov. Fairfield of Maine, has appointed Thursday the 17th of November, as a day of public Thanksgiving in that State.

Bridge street, was burned on Tuesday afternoon. A pair of horses belonging to an industrious carman, perished in the flames.

SABBATH. By Rev. T. Wakefield, Pastor of American. the Baptist Church in Killingly, Con.

The object of the author in this Essay is, to show, 1st, That the Lord's Day is a consecrated rier, now-a-days, the press, that the celestials have conor holy day; and 2d, That the Lord's Day is the first day of the week.

The principal part of the Essay is devoted to the second division of the subject. On this point the author shows that the Jewish Sabbath is abrogated by Divine authority—that the Christian Atlas, Sabbath was consecrated by Christ, and to him : for in no other sense could it be denominated his more than other days,-and, with the exception of a few who have at times dissented in favor of the seventh day, it has been uniformly observed for eighteen centuries as the only Christian Sab-

bath. We are glad to find that a due regard to the observance of the Christian Sabbath is arresting the attention of the ministry; and we hope the pertinent remarks at the close of the Essay, to ministers of the gospel-professors of religionmen of business-and to those who make use of the Lord's day as a time of recreation and pleasure, may produce a salutary effect. The Essay cannot be read without profit.

The Legislature of Connecticut convened at New Haon Tuesday last. The only business to be transacted that we have heard of, is to district the state, under the new apportionment law, which gives us but four representatives instead of six as heretofore.

A new Baptist church was publicly recognized in South. bridge, Mass., on the 12th inst.

Mr. Mylom Merriam was ordained as pastor of the Baptist church in Grafton, Vt., Oct. 6.

We learn that revivals are in progress in the Baptist churches in Bristol, Meriden, and Wallingford. But our nformation being only verbal, we prefer waiting till something official shall reach us before giving any particulars.

Rev. James N. Granger, of Buffalo, N. Y. has accepted the invitation of the First Baptist church and Society in Providence, to become their pastor.

ations, have not been received at this office. Will the respective clerks have the kindness to forward them.

Selected Summary.

SHIPWRECK .- The British brig Hector, Anderson, from off from the bottom Jack Glin, one of the crew, a slave, the The greatest alarm instantly prevailed, the wheels be. tain and the other man perished before reaching the bottom of the vessel. The cook, a black man, was drowned short. Tribune. ly after the captain in the cabin. The other two men were drowned in endeavoring to escape through the companionway. The survivor, when fallen in with by the Hector, had been on the bottom of the vessel three days. The following are the names of those lost:-Capt. John Lewis, Postage, Mate, christened name not known, Dennis Gregorie, Asa Casey, and George McGlin, a black man. -Charleston Courier.

FIRE AT SEA .- We are informed by Capt. Ensor, of the tion of the kind in Connecticut, the friends of Hero, arrived here yesterday from Havana, that on Thursday last, about I o'clock, P. M., the Balize bearing northwest-by-west, 100 miles distant, he saw a vessel on fire.sachusetts Almanac. It will probably be placed About 7 in the evening, he came up with the wreck, which proved to be that of a very long vessel, unquestionably a steamship. He cruised near her for an hour or two, till she went down, but could discover nobody on board, nor any boats on board, nor any boats about her. When the fire was first seen, a bark was discovered bearing away, which it was supposed, must have taken off the crew and passengers. From the mark of an anchor which was hanging at glish. It was probable that the mail steamer Solway would be traversing that part of the Gulf at the present time .- N.

HOUSATONIC RAILROAD .- The receipts and expenditures for the week ending October 15th, were as follows : Receipts from freight, passengers and mail, \$2,709 60; Expenses, \$2,200-being a nett profit of \$261 60 per day. This is \$160 per day more than is necessary for the pay. and sentenced to be hung on the 15th day of ment of six per cent, interest per annum, on the cost of the road and fixtures .- Bridgeport Farmer.

A FEMALE FORGER .- A check for \$100 was drawn in days since by a female, said to be of respectable connec. these rival governments, and that the American Minister city last week. The total killed was 3360. Other papers published in Hartford, and by posting on a public sign. detected, and the woman arrested and bound over in the sion of hostile preparations against Mexico, till the result abound this fall in unusual profusion all over the country. derfully united, when effected by human means, sum of \$500. When called upon by one of the officers, of Mr. Thomason's Mediation is made known .- Philadel. is always calculated to make the stoutest heart the woman denied having been in the Bank. She asked to phia North American. see the check, and when it was exhibited, snatched it and

> Sarah Freeman, recently convicted at New Haven of having murdered her own infant child, has been sentenced to be hung on tho 15th day of June next.

> DUEL .- The Philadelphia Evening Journal of Saturday states that a duel was believed to have been fought on Burger's Island in the Delaware, near Burlington, that morning, between two Midshipmen. Midshipmen Knapp, ano. ther who report says was named Downes, and another Rv.

this county on Thursday morning, and destroyed the barns | ef sand .- Norfolk Herald. their contents, seven horses, a cow, and a quantity of hay and grain; also, a fine block, occupied as dwellings, shops, &c. The property destroyed was partially insured, but the loss is heavy .- Troy Whig. Oct. 21.

A SEIZURE .- A Custom house officer at Boston, seized London, and brought over in the last steamer in the trunk of one of the passengers. They were in the hands of the printer, who had time to take one proof of each; and were ntended as embellishments to a popular literary periodical issued in that city.

The Nashville Whig, of Saturday last, understands that Gen. Jackson received a painful injury in the forehead, on Thursday, by the upsetting of a carriage, near the Hermitage, in which he was riding out to visit a sick neighbor.

FIREON THE RAILROAD BY FRICTION MATCHES.—We learn Ohio Railroad, louded with merchandize for Martinsburg and Hancock, was discovered to be on fire when near and great theories of government not so good as common Sykesville. Before the conductor had time to open the car, a cask of spirits exploded, blowing the roof off, and spread. ing the fire among the whole of the goods in the car, and causing their almost total destruction.

When the fire was extinguished, the remains of a box containing a gross of friction matches was discovered partly FIRE. - A barn standing near the rope-walk, in consumed, which no doubt caused the accident. The car contained 5 tons of goods, valued at \$1500.

As the transportation of gunpowder and friction match. es is expressly forbidden by the rules of the Company, the owners of the matches in question will no doubt be held liable for the damages. It is not a little singular that several AN Essay on the Lord's Day, or Christian papers were rescued from the flames, one of which was a

> You will, no doubt, hear by that most expeditious news carstructed two frigates on European model, which are every way ship-shape, mounting 22 heavy guns. The Russians were not half so apt in learning the lessons of Charles XII. as the Chinese have shown themselves in profiting by the modern improvements in war, now for the first time brought to their notice in a pressing manner. These frigates are well built, and admired as specimens of naval architecture, and they are moreover Chinese built .- Cor. of the Boston

> ARREST OF JOE SMITH .- An extra from the Quincy (Ill.) Whig, dated 8th inst., says: "We understand that the Gov. ernor has received information that Joe Smith is in custody at Carthage, and that he is to be brought before Judge Douglass, who is there holding court, on a writ of habeas corpus, for the purpose of trying the validity of the Gover-

FEVER AT MOBILE.—Six cases of yellow fever were reported to the Mobile Board of Health on the 14th inst. The following is the report of the Charity Hospital at New Orleans for the 13th inst. :

Admitted 15, of which one was from yellow fever. Discharged 11, of which one was from yellow fever. Died 3, of which one was from vellow fever.

DECISION IN BANKRUPTCY .- Judge Eagle, of St. Louis, has decided that the property acquired by a Bankrupt, after filing his petition for the benefit of the law, is exempt from seizure on execution for debts contracted prior to filing his petition, and mentioned in his schedule We thought so .- That story about pulling a lady's tooth

and breaking her neck, it seems was a hoax, manufactured ? by the editor of the Crescent City.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Union says that Elssler intends returning to the United States in the

HAIL STORM .- The most terrific hail storm on record was encountered by King Edward on his march to Chartres, in which six thousand of his horses and a thousand of his troops were killed within ten minutes by the hailto have been awfully terrific, may have had some agency in this great destruction, as well as the falling of heavy trees, which were swept down by the fierceness of the hurricane.

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The Judges of our high courts should have salaries that will enable them the liberal patronage which it so highly merits, and which it is advocated by William Miller, and others. Refuted. By to live comfortably, and to lay by a little for a period when the liberal patronage which it so highly merits, and which it has hitherto received.

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Dreadful Disaster.

The Louisville Journal of the 18th, has under its Postscript head the following brief notice of a terrible steamboat accident on the Mississippi:

The steamboat Carrier reports having passed the steam. boat Eliza, on Thursday evening at 2 o'clock, in the Mississippi, two miles above the mouth of the Ohio, sunk to the Providence, to become their pastor.

The Minutes of the New Haven, and Fairfield Associ.

The Carrier rounded to, but could not render any assist. ance. The Eliza was bound for New Orleans.

P. S. We receive by this morning's Mail, through our Baltimore correspondent, the Journal of the 10th, which contains farther particulars of this sad disaster. At St. Louis. t seems that the Eliza had taken a heavy load of products, &c, and that she then had about 100 passengers. On Thursday about noon, in a narrow bend of the river, she Liverpool, arrived at this port on Saturday evening last, met the H. L. White towing an old hull The two crowdfell in, on the 11th inst., in lat. 33 01, long. 77 40, with the ed the Eliza out of the channel, and caused such a commo.

property of Thomas McGlin, of Newburn. He states that came water-logged, many plunged to swim ashore and were the John Hughes was capsized on the 6th inst., whilst lying drowned, and the deck passengers, with cattle, horses, &c. to under a storm-staysail. The whole crew were in the were carried down with the einking boat. The captain's cabin at the time. Captain Lewis, one of the crew, and wife leaped overboard with two children; her husband leap. his berth by sickness, could only with great difficulty be himself, stove through the cabin windows, after remaining ed to save her, but only rescued one of the children. The in the cabin two days with the water waist deep; the cap. particulars of the disaster were not accurately known, but it was believed that not more than 40 perished .- N. Y.

> LATER FROM TEXAS .- The schooner Henry, Grimes, ar. rived here from Labacca Bay, Texas, on Friday night, uf. ter our paper of vesterday went to press. Capt, Grimes re. ports, verbally, that Gen. Burleson, with 1100 troops, had pursued the Mexicans under Gen, Wall from San Antonio. The enemy were fortifying themselves at the river Medina; Burleson but awaited a reinforcement to attack them

Capt. Caldwell, of the Santa Fe Expedition, had a brush with Wall and his troops, within twenty miles of San Antonio, east of the river Sevilla. The Mexicans surrounded Caldwell and his party which numbered about one hundred. The brave iellow knew too much about Mexican treachery through them, killed 100 Mexicans, wounded 400 more, ern States." and lost not a man themselves.

A company of fifty men from Lagrange, in an attempt to

It was currently reported that Austin had been burned

all the punishments and privations of a Mexican captivity, and if he is tolerably popular, will, in one successful sea was made prisoner by the Mexicans at San Antonio, where he had been adjusting the affairs of a deceased brother, and was, with another man, whose name we did not hear, ta-

TEXAS AND MEXICO .- It is stated that Mr. Waddy Thompson, Minister at Mexico, has received instructions from Mr. the name of a neighboring farmer, and presented a few Webster, by direction of the President, to mediate between ions, at the Bank of Chester county, Pa. The fraud was at Austin, Texas has been directed to request the suspen- notice like wholesale slaughters. The squirrels seem to post in said Manchester, and make return to this Court.

STRANGE.—The spot which our town occupies, and how much solid ground beyond it we are unabte to say, was once covered with water to the depth of 12 fathoms or 72 feet. This is certain-but when it was, nobody that we know of can tell. From this depth, to which Mr. Higgins has penetrated in boring for pure water in Market square, a cockle shell was drawn up on Tuesday, and of the largest size of those now in our waters. The enamel of the inside is perfect, and the outside differs from the cockles of the present day, in being very curiously surmounted with ridges or waves, curving round the shell. Other marine fragments an. The former was said to have been killed at the first from the same depth, were drawn up, proving the depth of water, at some time or other-whether before or since the matters, to betoken a hard winter. flood-to have been 72 feet below where the surface of the LARGE FIRE.—A fire broke out at Scaghticoke Point in earth is now. These remains were embedded in a stratum

> FIRE ON THE MOUNTAINS .- A fire broke out on Mount Tom, Northampton, on Thursday last, near Rum brook, (a combustible name,) and burnt all night, running over the top of the highest peak.

Moderation .- That is all the fashion, these days; moderation in business, and moderation in politics. People on Thursday, seven steel engravings, which were done in have become pretty thoroughly convinced that in both these matters they have been going too fast, Merchants cannot be induced into the least speculation of any sort. They will only buy what they are sure they can sell directly, in the course of regular trade: and if you were to try to get up a real rush for anything in politics, ten to one you would fail entirely. The people have tried both parties, and are not very well satisfied with either. Produce is cheap, and money hard to get, still. The golden age is not yet reached, and for aught that can be known, may be as far in the distance as ever. People are beginning to think that fortunes are not to be made on political measthat on Thursday, one of the cars on the Baltimore and ures, but by the old process of industry and frugality; that speculation, after all, is not so good as regular business; sense. At any rate, before they make any more great sacrifices at the bidding of any body or any thing, the people will think about it. Especially, now that Congress is not in session, political excitement will subside. If there are any political leaders who, refusing to use present opportunities of usefulness, raise a hue and cry for a race after distant things, in our judgment such men will be likely to run away from the people, and find themselves alone .-Moderation is the fashion at last, and it is a good fashion, which we hope may last for seven years .- Jour. of Com.

STORMS .- It is remarkable that among the greatest storms recorded in history, two occurred within twelve days of each other, viz: October 5, 1091, and October 17, same year. On both these occasions, many stone steeples were blown down throughout England, and in London more The Chinese are improving steadily in the art of war .- | than five hundred houses, most of which, it is to be presumed, were frame buildings.

> Tides .- Among the extraordinary freaks of tides which are on record, it appears that the river Thames ebbed and flowed twice in three hours at London in 1658. Again, three times in four hours, March 22d, 1682. And also twice in three hours, November 24th, 1777.

AN AWEWARD DILEMMA .- A London paper states that young man and woman, inhabitants of Brighton, accompanied by a marriage procession of their friends and rela ives, recently appeared at the altar of one of the churches of the metropolis, for the purpose of tying the hymeneal knot. "The ceremony had proceeded to the place where the clergyman had to pronounce the declaratory words that the man and woman had become husband and wife, when the minister had a notification made to him, which induced him to ask who was the bridegroom's former wife? The reply was, the present bride's sister; when the clergyman announced that such marriage was illegal, and refused to proceed with the ceremonial. All the parties were aware of the relationship, but were probably not aware of the recent alteration in the law, making marriage with a deceased wife's sister illegal."

PHENIX BANK .- The examination of Mesars. Wyman. Browne, and Skinner was resumed yesterday at Charles-town, before Justices Buttrick and Warren. No rebutting evidence was produced. Mr. Wyman was required to recognize, with sureties, in \$40,000 for his appearance at the February term of the Common Pleas Court; and Messrs. Browne, and Wm. H. Skinner were required to recognize n \$20,000 for their appearance at the same term. They gave bail .- Boston Mer. Jour.

From the Boston Mercantile Journal. Steam-Ship North America Burnt.

The British Steam-ship North America arrived here yes. terday afternoon, from St. Johns, N. B., and last evening, about nine o'clock, while lying at Long Wharf, was discovered to be on fire in the vicinity of the starboard boiler .-When first discovered, it had made but little progress, and an attempt was made to extinguish it with some buckets of water, which was apparently successful. The first officer had returned to his state room, when, it being nearly ten | Ellis, Essay-Why should we not extend the communion o'clock, he was alarmed by the bursting out of the flames a second time, and they had spread so rapidly that it was S. Root, Exegesis-1 Tim. iv: 10. F. Bester, Exegesisimpossible to ascertain the precise time where the fire this time originated. The alarm was immediately given, and R. F. Ellis is the fire department hastened to the spot-engines from Charlestown were also there, and boats' crews from her Majesty's frigate Spartan, and the U. S. ship Ohio, but the flames could not be extinguished, until the whole interior of the vessel was destroyed, or badly damaged. Indeed, the vessel will require re-building from the water line. Her ngines are also much injured. The vessel was owned in St. Johns, and was insured at about one-fourth of her val-

The fire spread so rapidly immediately after it broke out a second time, that one of the crew who was confined to

CALOMEL .- The following extract is from the lectures of N. Chapman, M. D., Professor of the Institute and Practice of Medicine in the University of Pennsylvania, located in Philadelphia. He thus discourseth on the use of calo-

Gentlemen :- If you could only see what I almost daily witness in my private practice in this city, persons from the South in the very last stages of wretched existence, emaciated to a skeleton; with both tables of the skull almost completely perforated in many places; the nose half gone, with rotten jaws, ulcerated throats, breaths more pestifer. ous, more intolerable, than poisonous upas, limbs cracked with the pains of the inquisition, minds as imbecile as the puling babe, a grievous burden to themselves and a disgusting spectable to others, you would exclaim, as I have often done, "Oh! the lamentable want of science that dicto surrender to them. He and his party fought bis way tates the abuse of that noxious drug, calomel, in the South-

Gentlemen, it is a disgraceful reproach to the profession of medicine; it is quackery, horrid, unwarranted, murderreinforce Capt Caldwell's company, were cut off by the Mexicans, and 40 of them killed, 7 made prisoners and 3 flatter themselves they possess, by being able to salivate a ous quackery. What merit do gentlemen of the South patient? Cannot the veriest fool in Christendom salivate -give calomel? But I will ask another question. Who published in Hartford. y the Mexicans, though it is very doubtful if such be the is it that can stop the career of mercury, at will, after it has taken the reins in his own destructive and ungoverna We are pained to learn that the noble hearted young Van | ble hands? He who, for an ordinary cause, resigns the Ness, who, with our asssciate, Mr. Kendall, had suffered fate of his patient to mercury, is a vile enemy to the sick; son, have paved the way for the business of life; for he has enough to do ever afterwards to stop the mercurial breach of the constitutions of his dilapidated patients. He ken out by order of Gen. Wall and shot down .- New Or- has thrown himself in fearful proximity to death, and has now to fight him at arm's length, as long as the patient maintains a miserable existence.

> SQUIRRELS, AND A SIGN OF A HARD WINTER .- The De. troit Advertiser says a squirrel hunt took place near that previous notice of said sale, by advertising in a newspaper For some weeks past the woods in the neighborhood o Fort Erie, across the river, have literally been swarmed with them. Within the past week or two, they have crossed the Ningara to this side in immense numbers. The rapidity and width of the river have of course, proved fatal to many of them; but little armies of them have, nevertheless succeeded in gaining our shore, whence they pushed off South. On the Allegany river, we are told, they are so numerous, that it is not deemed worth while to waste powder and shot in killing them. Those wishing a squirrel pie, stand on the bank of the stream, and knock the little "varmint" on the head with a stick as they swim across. This apparent general emigration of the squirrels to the South, is held by the Indians, and others knowing in such

Marriages.

In this city, at the Connecticut Hotel, on the 19th inst. by Rev. R. R. Raymond, G. King, of Westfield, Mass., to Miss Clarissa A. Phelps.

In Enfield, on the 13th inst. by Rev. Mr. Robins, Doct. H. Allen Grant, of Georgia, to Miss Laura A., daughter of Orrin Thompson, Esq.
In Colchester, on the 10th inst. by Rev. R. C. Mills, Mr.

Chauncey G. Parish, to Miss Elizabeth Ann Miner, both In Middletown, (Upper Houses,) on the 18th itist, by Rev. Wm. Bentley, Mr. Willshire Riley, of Ohio, to Miss

M. R. Savage, of Middletown. In Meriden, on the 11th inst. by Rev. Mr. Perkins, Mr. James D. Webber, of Martinsburg, N. Y., to Miss Sarah Way, of Meriden.

Deaths.

In this city, on the 19th inst. George Orsino, only child of George M. and Harriet F. Copeland, aged 1 year and 4

In this town, Nathan Seymour, Esq. aged 44. In this town, on the 12th inst. Lester Job, son of Lester and Roxa A. Loomis, aged 3 months.

In Troy, N. Y., on the 22d inst. very suddenly, Mrs. Amelia A. wife of Mr. Thomas R. Case, and daughter of Mr. Lynde Olmsted, of this city, aged 23. In Haddam Neck, Middle Haddam Society, on the 8th

inst. Mr. Cornelius Brainard, aged 86; Sept. 22d, Miss Fanny Maria Clark, aged 20, daughter of Mr. Matthew

In Chatham, East Hampton Society, Oct. 1st, Mr. Ezra Blish, aged 84, a revolutionary pensioner; Oct. 7th, Mr. Moses White, aged 55. In Lebanon, Sept. 16th, Mrs. Zeriah, wife of Henry

Throop, aged 58. In East Granby, on the 14th inst. Cerulia Adelaide, only child of Edmund and Charlotte Bidwell, aged 17 months,

In Milledgeville, Geo., on the 1st inst. Royal S. Hall,

aged 26, formerly of Newington, Conn. In Andover, Sept. 19th, Mr. Abiathar Lyman, aged 84

ears,-father of Deacon Nathan Lyman. In Andover, Sept 19th, of consumption, Mrs. Asenath Lyman, aged 53, wife of Dea. N. Lyman.

By this bereavement, he is left to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate companion, and her only son and child, of tender-hearted and beloved mother. She has been a consistent member of the Baptist church in Andover 32 years, and we trust she has gone to occupy a mansion prepared for her from the foundation of the world. She endured her afflictions with great patience and resignation to the will of her heavenly Father, and descended down to the grave with death in full view, and with a firm hope in her Redeemer, believing it would be well with her after death. Many heralds of the cross can witness to her liberal hand in spreading her table with the bounties of Providence, to refresh their weary bodies whilst they were going forth to proclaim the gospel of Christ.-Com.

Receipts for the week ending Oct. 26. David Finley, 175; Wm. Pomeroy, 175; E. S. Wa. ous, 175; Rev. S. Barrows, 175; D. Warner, 175; (per J. G. Parker, 2d, ;) Jairus Chapman, 175; M. Belden, 175; W. A. Curtiss, 200; J. Ball, 125.

CONNECTICUT LITERARY INSTITUTION.

The Fall Term of the Connecticut Literary Institution SUPREME COURT JUDGES.—We have twice or thrice had to record the descent of some of the Judges of the highest next. This Institution affords the facilities of a thorough education in the common and higher branches of English court in this State, from the bench to the clerk's seat in the same Court. The Boston American mentions "that Joel Parker, Chief Justice of New Hampshire, has accepted the agency of the Suffolk Mills, in Lowell, in place of Robert Means, deceased. Judge Parker is well known as one of the ablest and most distinguished Jurists in New England. His salary, however, as Chief Justice of New Hampshire, only \$1400) does not afford him a sufficient compensation for his arduous labors on the bench." The Judges of our high courts should have salaries that will enable them.

Notice .- The next session of the Hampden County Ministers Meeting will be held in Westfield at the residence of Mr. Ambrose Day, on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 1 o'clock,

Assignments as follows: to A. Day, and brethren not present, their former exercises. C. Willet, Essay-According to the polity of Baptist churches, is one church under obligation to receive members on the simple recom-mendation of another? A. Colburn, Essay-Are the words, or sentiments only of Scripture inspired? R. F. to baptized members of churches of other denominations?

R. F. Ellis is appointed to preach the customary discourse. . Lewis his alternate. R. F. ELLIS, Secretary,

TO RENT. A pleasant and convenient tenement in the basement sto-

ry of a house on Temple street, lately occupied as a Mantuamaker shop .- Apply to the subscriber, No. 180 Main GURDON ROBINS. Hortford, Oct. 26th, 1842. SECOND ADVENT PUBLICATIONS. The writings of Mr. Miller and others, on the Prophecies, Second Coming of Christ, and end of the world, can

be obtained of the subscriber at No, 3 Asylum street, who is also agent for the " Signs of THE TIMES," a weekly pa. per published in Boston, devoted to information on this Just received, a Review of " Morris' Modern Chiliasm," which answers all his arguments against the doctrine of Christ's speedy coming, and gives much light on the Bible

Hartford, Oct. 28, 1842. D. BURGESS. At a Court of Probate holden at Suffield, within and for the District of Suffield, on the 24th day of October A.

doctrine of the Second Advent at hand.

Present, NELAND LOOMIS, Esq. Judge. THIS Court doth direct Horace Sheldon, Administrator 1 of Demas Harmon, late of Mantua, Ohio, and fornerly of Suffield, in said District, deceased, represented to be insolvent, to give notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear (if they see cause) before the Court of Probate to be holden at the Probate Office in said district, on the 14th day of Nov, next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., to be heard relative to the appointment of Commissioners on said es.

tate, by posting said order of notice on a public sign post in

said town of Suffield, nearest the place where the deceas-

ed last dwelt, and by advertising the same in a newspaper

NELAND LOOMIS, Judge. At a Court of Probate holden at Hartford, within and for the District of Hartford, on the 24th day of October,

Certified from Record.

Present, John Russell, Esq. Judge. O'N motion of David Bennett, administrator on the esed; (said estate appearing on the report of the Commissioners thereon to be insolvent;) This Court doth authorize and direct said administrator to sell the remainder of the personal estate and all the real estate of said deceased, either at public or private sale; first giving at least 21 days

Cartified from Record. JOHN RUSSELL, Judge. The above mentioned personal property and the right of redemption in the real estate, will be sold at public auetion on the 21st day of November next, at one o'clock, P. M., at the late residence of said Marshall, unless previous. ly disposed of at private sale.

DAVID BENNETT, Administrator. Oct. 28, 1842. 3w33

or Sale .- By order of the Trustee, all the CABI. I NET FURNITURE assigned for the benefit of the creditors of Wright & Hills, 94 Main Street. All those in want of Furniture, will have a good opportunity to buy good work at a very low price, if they call soon. It will be sold without regard to cost. This Furniture was made expressly for the retail trade; it therefore gives those who wish to buy, one of the best opportunities ever offered in this city.
WRIGHT & HILLS, Agents. Hartford, Oct. 14, 1842,

C. L. Kelsey's School

No. 5 Kingsley street. The next Quarter will commence Monday, November 7. Terms, \$4 to \$5.

Sacred Music. -CONSTANTLY FOR SALE-BOSTON ACADEMY'S Collection of Church Musica do. Musical Institute's

Ancient Lyre, Choir, Sacred Lyre, Modern Psalmist, Mason's Sacred Harp. Temple Carmina, Manhattan Coll. Church Music.

American Harp, &c. Societies and Teachers are invited to call and examine or themselves. ALSO-Boston Glee Book

Gentleman's do do. Odeon: Kingsley's Social Choir, 1st and 2d vols. Northern Harp; Temperance Harp. Temperance Hymn Book, &c. &c.

GURDON ROBINS. DEVIVAL MELODIES; Or Songs of Zion. Dedicated to Elder Jacob Knapp; fifteenth edition. Just received, a supply of the above very popular work. Also-The Young Choir; or School Singing Book, priginal and selected. By W. G. Bradbury, and C. W. Saunders. 17th edition. A very popular work, and chesp.
For sale by GURDON ROBINS.

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Oct. 21.

Coal! Coal! TAZLETON. Lehigh, Beaver Meadow, Lackawana, H AZLETON, Lengn, Beaver Meadow, Lacandan also Peach Mountain COAL, handsomely broke and screened, of all sizes, delivered in any part of the city, free of cartage, at the lowest New York prices, difference of freight added. Our citizens are recommended to secure their Coal before an advance of freights and prices. Hartford, Oct. 21, 1842. ELISHA PECK, Corner of Grove & Front streets.

New Books. JUST received, and for sale by the subscriber, Hagne's Review of Cooke & Towne on Baptism Wayland on the present College System. The Great Commission, by Dr. Harris. My Progress in Error, and recovery to Truth. The Christian Lyre.

Brown's Pocket Concordance. The Am. Housewife. Also, "Hope Leslie," just published by the Harpers.
GURDON ROBINS, 180 Main st. Hartford, Oct. 14.

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Notice. TO SCHOOL COMMITTEES AND TEACHERS. THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand a general as. A sortment of SCHOOL BOOKS and STATIONERY. and will furnish those who favor him with their custom, on the most reasonable terms. GURDON ROBINS. Hartford, Oct. 14.

At a Court of Probate holden at Suffield, within and for the district of Suffield, on the 15th day of September, A. D.

Present, NeLAND LOOMIS, Esq., Judge.

N motion of Elihu Taylor and John Noble, Executors of the last will and testament of Sally Noble, line of Suffield, within said district, deceased. This Court doth decree that six months be allowed the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to said Execuors, after they shall have given public notice of this orde by advertising the same in a newspaper published in Hartford, and by posting the same on a public signipost in said town of Suffield, nearest the place where the deceased last Certified from Record, dwelt.

NELAND LOOMIS, Judge.

MILLER REFUTED Modern Chiliasm, or the doctrine of the Personal and Immortal Reign of

Best Wishes.

Who art thou stranger? Nay, read on, I will not ask thy name or lot, Whether thy days be well nigh gone, Or in their spring, it matters not, Thou art my Brother! and for thee, Stranger, shall my best wishes be.

Life is a sea of stormy pain-Thou know'st it, or thou soon wilt know; Thine be the faith that braves the main, When its most angry tempests blow; Thine anchor cast within the vale, None ever knew that mooring fail.

Thine be the love-refined from sense-That seeks its object in the skies, Draws all its warmth and brightness thence. Its comfort confidence and joys; And be thy best affections given To Him who loved thee first in heaven.

Thine be the refuge-ever found By them that seek in faith and prayer, From all the troubles that abound Throughout this wilderness of care; The faithfulness of Him whose love Storms cannot quench, nor Death remove.

Thine be the meekness of the flower That bows its head before the blast; Increase in wisdom and in power, Be lowliness around thee cast-Thy faith and love like flames of fire. Trembling the higher they aspirs.

And when thy Master calls thee thine, Thine be the crown of endless joy, Where Heaven's eternal rivers shine Beneath a bright and cloudless sky. Those realms, how beautiful and fair-Stranger! a blissful meeting there!

For the Christian Secretary. MR. EDITOR,-Should you deem the following lines, suggested by reflections on the death of my departed please insert them in your paper.

Brother, thou sleepest far 'neath yonder rolling wave, Mid coral grottoes brightly set with glowing gems ; Where ocean pearls o'erlay thy watery grave, And gleam 'mid thy soft hair like rainbow diadems.

Yet fond remembrance, ever faithful to her trust, Her constant vigil, like a pale mourner, keeping, Calls thee, dear friend, from yonder ocean's sparkling dust, Where thou in its unfathomed depths art sleeping.

Yes, truthful memory wakes her magic power-Again I see thee with thy genius-kindling fire; Again with thee I seek the valley's vine-clad bower, Or climb the hill, or list the wild bird's tuneful lyre.

Fond sister, cease to mourn the ransom'd spirit fled-O light the torch of Faith, and see it upward rise, Mid storm and billow's foam, far from its liquid bed-Sweet thought,-I have a brother passed into the skies. Ashford, Oct. 11, 1842.

Miscellaneous.

Father Haynes, the Colored Preacher.

shrewd defender of the truth, is related by a cor. jous effort, and condemn Papacy, Puseyism, and respondent of the New York Observer .- Watch. | Slavery.

charge in Rutland, which he had held more than close their report as follows :- N. H. Bap. Reg. twenty years, he was employed about two years as a stated supply to the Congregational church denomination in Great Britain, Scotland and Irein Manchester. In this town was a Universalist land, are united in Associations, and they com- becomes young America to look well to the de-Society, which was supplied with only occasional pose forty bodies of this order. From thirty-eight velopment and movement of these elements on preaching; but, as in most other cases, its adhe. of these Associations, including nine hundred and her own virgin soil, consecrated to freedom by rents were very fond of discussing their senti- seventy-five churches, information has been re- the devotion and blood of her fathers." ments with other denominations. One of these ceived, that during the year preceding their retook frequent occasion to dispute with Mr. turns, twelve thousand and 32 persons had been Haynes; and though he generally, not to say al. received on a profession of their faith; one thou-

rently under the full conviction of his own infe. the same twelve months, it appears further from earth. In Sweden, there are already upwards of Real Life, eminently practical and instructive; suitable riority, he said : "Mr. Haynes, you are a learned the returns that one thousand five hundred and fifty thousand pledged temperance members. We man, and I cannot argue with you; but I expect ninety-nine members of the churches had been are told that wherever, in that country, the work one of our ministers here before long, and I intend removed by death; one thousand four hundred has been carried on by a clergyman, it has swept to bring him to see you : he will be able to defend and fifty-eight had been dismissed to other church- all before it. In one place not a drop of liquor Taught, Biblical Antiquities, Teacher's Assistant, 2 vols. our doctrine." Mr. Haynes replied in his usual es; four hundred and fifty-five had been permit- has been drank at any of the weddings for sixteen Union Questions, 12 vols. &c. &c. good natured way: "O, well: bring him along; I ted to withdraw from fellowship, and one thous- months. In another, 200 stills have been stop- dren of Israel, and St. Paul's Travels. All the requisites shall be pleased to talk with him."

ister arrived; and the parishioner embraced the tainable in only eight hundred and ninety-four of al supply of more than 40,000,000 gallons of wards. first leisure hour to take him up to the village to the churches, and in these it amounts to nine thou- strong drink !- The cause is rapidly progressing see Mr. Haynes. On their way they were met sand three hundred and sixty-six. by one of the brethren of their own faith who, A comparison of these numbers with the statisrived at the parsonage.

This was a blow that completely annihilated all desire for theological discussion, and well nigh took away the power of utterance from both min- has been equally gratifying. ister and layman. After a few remarks on the of the village, the minister said to his attendant: in their respective localities, are not very fully whole. "Is it not time for us to be going?" and both reported to your Committee. From partial re-

further intercourse.

What is Doing?

way we can. Why, half the sum was raised, or nearly so, at the close of the Kettering meeting;

have, however, heard of some small churches who At a time when the judgment is sufficiently ma. and personal enquiries. More in proportion to fear they could not get up a Jubilee meeting.— tured to decide fairly on the solemnities of the the whole number, come from the free than the Not get up a Jubilee meeting!—a Baptist church ministerial office, and an unqualified avowal that not get up a Jubilee meeting! We cannot be- he thinks himself moved by the Spirit of God, the ligious character in the two classes seems to be lieve it. What! not talk about Carey, and India, clergyman is set apart to the services of the sanct. the same. and Translations-Knibb, and Jamaica, and Lib- uary, and binds himself to the work of feeding I have witnessed much warmth of heart, much erty, for a couple of hours! "Tell it not." Set | the flock of the Redeemer. The faith which he about the work! Call for help and it will come! professes to believe, he must teach it till he die. discipline of the colored churches is tolerably Your modesty is amiable, but your courage is now The vigor of his understanding, the labor of his strict. The standard of piety and morals, to say required. Don't you think you can do nothing : studies, the fervency of his prayers, all must be the least, will compare with that in the white you can do more than you imagine. Only get gathered into one hearty dedication, and given churches. your mettle up, and you will prove your own unreservedly to the mighty work of turning sinstrength. Now, as the Cornish men say, "one ners from the error of their ways. And if there mitted into the communion of the Rev. Mr. and all," for "a long pull, and a strong pull, and be a pause in the arduous career-if there be Clark's church. a pull altogether !'

lage Jubilee meetings. The large towns will take ed lust of reputation, intrude themselves into the quite wealthy; though they are subject to great care of themselves. In one town, Newcastle, the seat of sacred functions-O! then there breathes injustice and oppression, from the partiality of the active committee have resolved to solicit a collec- not upon the broad face of the earth the man laws and the jealousy of white mechanics. tion from each of the dissenting meeting-houses. | more deserving than this misnamed minister of and a donation from the members of the corpo, Christ, to become a mark for the finger of indigration, and the members for their borough-to nant scorn, and to be wept over and bewailed by hold weekly Jubilee prayer-meetings, and to fix up Jubilee boxes at the doors of their chapels.

Then there are the Sabbath schools. A teacher in Sheffield has sent us a copy of verses, neat- nity, every warning, every lesson, they are regisly printed for circulation, headed, "What will you tered in the book of the dooms-day; and when

of Camberwell. About three weeks ago, I men- nesses against the careless and the impenitenttioned the Jubilee fund to the boys in my class, and then shall it be seen that a faithful ministry, and asked them if they were willing to collect for if it lead not a man to be a candidate for glory, that object, telling them of the great importance is as a millstone round his neck, dragging him brother, the Rev. Benjamin R. Skinner, worthy, you will of the African mission. They at once consent- down into the depths of perdition .- Melvill. ed to do what they could. I then gave to six out of eight, a Jubilee card each, and in three weeks, they brought £1 9s. 6d.

"Now, sir, if a class of eight boys can raise this sum, and the majority of those in poor circumstances, what could be done by our Sunday schools generally? It is my intention at our next teachers' meeting, to propose that all the elder boys in much more than the conflict between the "Esour school should be invited to do something in tablished Church" and the interests of dissenters this way, and I doubt not, a considerable sum may

Very good! We earnestly hope teachers will take up this hint, and if they have not already begun, go and do likewise, that we may have a co. tolic succession and the claims of monarchs to pious shower of these small drops! Remember the old saying, "Many littles make a mickle."-Leicester English Baptist Reporter.

Baptists in England.

The prospects of the Baptist denomination in ng a truly encouraging aspect. The London Baptist Magazine contains a brief view of the proceedings of the various Associations, with some of the more important resolutions which have been adopted, which The following characteristic anecdote of this embrace the different objects of moral and relig-

A committee, appointed to collect facts, and

ways, came off second best, he seemed determin. sand three hundred and ninety-one by letters of to lands where the English language is spoken; ed to renew the controversy on every convenient dismission from other churches, and one thousand they are spreading over the entire face of Euro-At the close of one of these interviews, appa. repentance from a state of exclusion. During rying comfort and joy to the families of the whole Temperance, Duties of Children, Prayer, Narratives of

after learning whither they were bound, advised tics of former years will show that we have much bave been formed in many places. The Queen them to turn back; "for," said he, "he is an old fox, cause for gratitude, in the steady and growing in- of Prussia is said to befriend the cause very much. and you can't get to the windward of him." They, crease of the denomination. In the last Report, however, persisted in their purpose, and soon ar. it was stated that the increase of the body during in vain. The leaven works, wherever thrown in, the year then expired had been "very far greater and increasing success gives abundant encourage-Mr. Haynes was called from his study, to re. than in any former year," and that the average ment for the future.—Reflector. ceive the visitors, without knowing or receiving increase of the churches which previously to 1839 the least intimation who they were.—As he en- had been four per annum, and had increased to tered the room, the parishioner, after exchanging eight. Your Committee, then, anticipate the compliments, said, "Mr. Haynes, this is Mr. pleasure with which you will hear, that, wherein X—, my minister, whom I promised to bring 1841, the reported increase by profession in 977 to see you." "How d' do, how d' do?" said Mr. churches was 9,537, the same element at the pres-Haynes, taking the minister familiarly by the ent period is, in 975 churches, 12,633, an augpreach any such thing." "Well," said Father Committee are happy in cherishing a hope—they Haynes, "you believe so: don't you?" see not why it should be fallacious—that in the large number of Baptist churches from which they have no returns, the progress of the work of God

withdrew, apparently satisfied to dispense with all turns made to fifteen Associations, they find that the churches so reporting publish the gospel, by their pastors or other brethren, at 474 villages or other stations. Twenty-five of the Associations (which is subject to no restraint whatever, in this As William Knibb says, we never do everything report 80, 720 children—an increase of 5,000 on District, and therefore its inhabitants, professors right. We did not do right, in our last number, the report of last year—in the Sabbath schools unwhen we talked of the Baptists raising only £20,- der their care, and fourteen Associations made a to the traders, and removals on account of the 000 or £25,000 at this Jubilee, and we therefore return of 9,595 Sabbath School teachers, also a fear of abolition. hasten to make amends for the blunder in the best large increase on the preceding year.

Pastor and People.

and then, but a few meetings have, as yet, been between a pastor and his people. The pastor has are three or four others in the other cities of the held in either town or country—the general Jubi- devoted himself to the office of bringing messa- District. lee Sermons on the first Sabbath in October are yet to come, and the Sabbath school subscriptions pledged themselves to the receiving reverently Catholics. A few scores attend the Episcopal at the end of the year. A powerful impetus will the communications of eternity from the lips of also be given to the movements of our friends, the pastor. Wo unto the one if he be faithless Catholic and most of the other white churches, when they hear what was done at Kettering .- and sluggish; we unto the others if they be inat. they occupy a side gallery. In Mr. Smith's We shall not commit ourselves again by naming any sum, but rather do all we can to make it he be sluggish or faithless! Of all the duties that er floor, between the doors, separated from the more than the most sanguine friends have antici- have ever been put upon man, there is not one to rest of the audience by the aisle. In the colored which is attached a title of the responsibleness We have not space for details this month; we which hangs around the preaching of the gospel. members, as nearly as I can judge from statistics treachery, or time-serving, or cowardice; or if In our next, we hope to report some good vil- the base desire of sordid gain, and the unhallow- colored people are freeholders, and some of them all that is holy and noble in creation. Wo unto the people if they be inattentive or unbelieving. Sermons die not. Every means, every opportugive?" We have also received the following:— the throne is set, and the startled dead swarm up to part with it. "I am a Sunday-school teacher at Mr. Steane's from the sepulchres, they shall stand out as wit-

Apostolic Succession.

Mr. DURBIN, now in Britain, lately transmitted a letter to Dr. Bond of New York, from which we extract the following paragraph.—Chr.

This question of Apostolic Succession involves in any and every form. My travels on the continent, and my observations and inquiries in England, fully satisfy me that there is a close connection between this claim of divine exclusive aposrule jure divino, to be 'kings by the grace of God.' For, beyond all question, the principle of the hierarchy has a very warm sympathy with monarchy; and this fact has been well expressed by 'no bishop, no king.' Hierarchy and monarchy are then, if successful, the match is to be applied to and despised. the explosive elements collecting in America, in the form of foreigners, adopting our country, but retaining their European principles, and in the form of 'apostolical succession,' by which men propose to claim the exclusive right to administer the sacraments of the church. The principles of these two sympathetic powers are the your sufferings will have no end. Do you think same ; the one claims to rule the church by a divine right, and the other to rule the people jure After Mr. Haynes was dismissed from his present a view of the state of the denomination, divino. They have learned wisdom by experience, and neither will claim to be supreme, but "Nine hundred and ninety-nine churches of our agree to be co-ordinate and concurrent, and to

Temperance Cause in Sweden. The triumphs of temperance are not confined one hundred and eighty-eight by restoration on pean society; rather, we may say, they are car- Relations, Missions, Bible Geography and Antiquities, in Germany and Prussia. The Society at Hamburg numbers 650 members. Female societies Surely the philanthropists of this age labor not

> Colored People in the District of Columbia. We gather the following facts from the communication of a Washington letter writer to a

cotemporary print :- Recorder. The number of free colored persons in the District is about 8,200, of whom about 7000 reside in hand; "well, you are the man, then, who preach- mentation of nearly one-third. The calculation this city and its suburbs. The number of slaves, es that men may swear, and lie, and get drunk, of the average rate of increase is equally pleasing; by the census of 1840, was 4694. The number once a month, at 25 cts. per year. 19th year. Nearly 160,and commit adultery, and all other abominations, it has been, for the year reported very nearly ten resident here now is probably 1000 larger. 3500 and yet go to heaven after all: ain't you?" "No, and a half for each church, showing, of course, a of them are found in this city. The increase no," said the Universalist minister, "I don't similar augmentation of nearly one third. Your consists of persons, chiefly women, hired out to residents in this city. A considerable portion of President-ALEXANDER HENRY, 146 Chesnut St., the rest were hired, in like manner, from Maryland and Virginia slaveholders.-The free colored are 20 per cent. of the whole population of the District. The slaves are about 12 per cent. In The efforts made by the churches, whether sep. this city these classes form a still larger proporstate of the weather, and the pleasant situation arately or conjointly, to disseminate divine truth, tion, or not far from 25, and 14 per cent. of the

> The number of the free increases steadily, both by emigration and manumission.

The number of slaves owned here, steadily di- and British Provinces will receive immediate attenti minishes, from various causes: Manumission,

There are two Methodist (Episcopal) two Beth-

el, one Zion or Wesleyan, one Baptist, and one It is a solemn and beautiful association, that Presbyterian colored churches in this city. There

There are not far from 500 colored Roman and some of the Presbyterian churches. In the

churches in this city there are not far from 1300

humility, much fervor of devotional zeal. The

The writer states that slaveholders are not ad-

The writer says also, that many of the free

It was a wise speech of Charles the Vth, to the Duke of Venice, who, when he had showed him the glory of his princely palace, and earthly paradise, instead of admiring it, or him for it, only returned him this grave and serious memento-"Hæc sunt quæ faciunt invitos mori," "These are the things which make us unwilling to die." It is a double death to him who is alive to the world

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Though you are young, you must die, and stand pefore this Saviour, and answer for all you have said and done on earth; and if you love him not, you cannot enter the kingdom of heaven. Think for a moment what you lose, if you lose heaven. Millions of years will pass away, but Thousand Dollars, which is invested in the best possible you should be happy if you had Religion? I can assure you that it would fill your heart with great peace and joy-peace which it is impossible to describe. Then enter into your closet and pray God to forgive the sins of your youth, and prepare you to meet Him, that when you come to die. Jesus will be with you: and when the soul leaves the body, it will be received into heaven to F. W. W. sing praises unto God forever.

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